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This material is introduced especially under the arms and under projecting shoulder blades. Hips are built out by placing layers on layers of swan's down on the under side of that portion of the corset that fits over the hips and is declared by those who have ex-perimented in all manner of materials to be perimented in all manner of matchas to be the only one that exactly simulates springy cuchtons of flesh. Apropos of swah's down it is an open secret that these who in the bit-terest weather wear in the street their smart immaculately-fitting suits, without other wrap than a necklet of sable or marten tails. ere simply padded from threat to below the weistline with this dowcy inner cca: of the swan's body. Cloth sleeves for their arms are interlined with it until exquisite sym-metry is attained and the body of any dress can by use of it be built out to show the loveliest curves and lines. In consequence of this artificial figure the owner thereof need

The especial virtue of the skin coract is that it always gives a little to the figure every time it is assumed and thereby convers freah and pleasing outlines. It is as well purchasable in lovely bright colors, its trim-ming usually cosists of tiny frills of picked ribbon and it closes just like a glove. It is also very cosy to believe the seleswoman's reference in the seleswoman's believe the seleswoman's believe the seleswoman's reference in the seleswoman's believe the seleswoman's bel statement that a pair of succe corsets will very nearly last a decade, but it should be borne in mind that they are not for summer]

Justice demands the admission that all suede stays are not so expensive as to daunt economical shoppers, unless extravagant

Here is another boon for the stout women who suffer from a surplus of hips, etc., and who have too much conscience or too hearty who have too have too schede of too hearty appetites to see. Let them give car to the new theory of lacing their corsets by which too solid flesh may be held in abeyence and yet no harm done physically. The dressmakers have gotten into this new

device from a physician who says to pull be classed among the costly beauties of mil-out your corset laces as you now have them, linery, but we have our own American scarany the eyelet sides of the consets vis-z-vis, let lbis to borrow tail feathers from and fix

A NEW PARIS COAT.

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EARRINGS ONCE MORE.

So much for some of the secrets of the toilet. Touching matters of less import, honcsty demands a faithful reporting of the fact that rings are dangling from many pretty pairs of little pink ears. To tell the truth, these have only been seen in the "hupper suckles" of society, but who, pray, sets the not hide her newly found feature under a fashions if not that very coterie? Coat. To make these barbaric ornaments popu-

ccat. In the way of new corners one good thing the dressmakers have taken under their patronage, stays made of eucle. A thicker indressed skin, of course, is used than that for gloves, nevertheless, all the soft, phable warmth of a gant de suede is enjoyed in these new figure-makers that are regular plums fallen in the not too casy path of the dis-tinctly plump ladies of fashion. The especial virtue of the skin corset is that it always gives a little to the figure every time it is assumed and thereby conveys

laid further claims than to the ornamenta- | little thatched cottage where she now lives. other

ind further claims than to the ornamenta-tion merely of purses, card cases, umbrella handles, etc. The newest thing among the rovoltic, to speak literally, is gun metal beading, very much seen on fine half-mourn. Ing dresses, gan metal backles for hats throat latches, and in dress decoration are un metal backs speak decoration are throat latches, and in dress decoration are throat latches, and in dress decoration are throat latches. Her earliest remembrances are of her life in the fields, helping her father to gather potateen and tursips. At the age of 15 she was taken into the house of Mme. Millet as a domestic. She took almost entire charge cun metal belts, another charming recent arrival to be limited by women of small of the painter's children and in her spare momenta prevd.

arrival to be fulled by women of small purses and larga ambitions is the lace jew-city noticed in the shops. Scraps of pretty old lace are applied on black or cream net and word as dog collars, as collars with lace tendrils failing out on the shoulders as pan-dants. Lace bracelets are as well among the pretty oddities, and especially exquisite pat-terns are mounted on white wire and worn as coronets in the hair. M. DAVIS. The story goes that while she was one day unsisting her father in the fields Miller watched her from his studio window and made several sketches of her in his sketch book. Just as he was about to lowe the win-dow he saw the father and daughter bow

to match the shades in the linen, the darker shade appearing where the stripes cross each The center of the figure is worked solid

in light blue, and outlined in the darker. The short scrolls are worked in light blue. and the longer ones in the dark.

and the longer ones in the dark. The whole effect is as dainty and protty as one could imagine, and, while it affords a change from those with the feather stitch-ing only, it retains the prime excellence of the crash covers, the ability to endure suc-cessfully any number of trips to the laundry.

WOMAN'S NEW WORK.

A Boon for Bachelors, Bachelor Maids and Tired Mothers.

A new trade has sprung up among wage earning women of New York, and one so essentially feminine in its nature that it seems strange no woman ever thought of it before. It is that of "professional mender." The professional mender is a boon beyond comparison to the helpless bachelor, and an enemy to the sighing maid. What bachelor with comfortable apartments and beautifully cared for wardrobe is going to give up his freedom for the thraidom of marriage bonds?

By this new industry many a woman is earning a comfortable living in a perfectly

womanly way. The woman who originated the scheme said to a reporter: "I was at my wits' end. I had never been brought up to work and did not even know how to set to work to find anything to do. I had gone to see a very wealthy woman one day, who has been exceedingly kind to me, day. and assisted me in many ways. Talking over my inability to find steady employment which would not need experience, she proposed that while waiting for something to turn up I should try and get some mending "I did get some work of this kind, but i

was spasmodic, and not very remunerative. One day she sent for me. 'I have an idea for you,' she said. 'Would you be willing to mend for backelors; in fact, to take the entire supervision of their wardrobes?'

"'Certainly I should,' I replied, 'if you thought I was capable of it.' "You can try, at any rate, and if you are the woman I think you are I am certain you

will succeed.' "So I tried and have succeeded beyond my "So I tried and have succeeded beyond my wildest anticipations. How did she come to hit upon the scheme? Why, in this way: She was talking me over with her hus-band, telling him my struggle to eke out a bare existence by mending and plain sewing, and he had suggested that I should then the scheme backbors to give me ther try to get some bachelors to give me their mending to do. He spoke to two or three bachelor friends at his club, and the result was that I soon had three bachelor custom-ers in three different apartments, and through them I was given employment by friends of theirs in the same houses, so that now I have more work than I can pos sibly attend to, and have started a cousin of mine in the business.

"I have certain hours and certain days for each customer. I do not begin my work un-til after 11 o'clock in the morning. The majority of bachelors do not leave their rooms until between 9 and 10 o'clock, and then they have to be put be roder by the then they have to be put in order by th

ervants of the hous "I keep the clothes brushed and laid care fully away. I went to a tailoring establish ment and learned exactly how to fold a pair of trousers, how to hang or fold a coat, and am just as adopt at the work now as a valet would be. Of course, when there is a valet kept 1 confine myself strictly to mending,

kept 1 confine myself strictly to mending, but where there is no valet I do everything necessary to be done. "I receive \$3 a week for taking entire charge and \$1.50 for mending. I have at the present time eight customers, and I make \$21 per week. I leave my bill, with the extras which I have paid out during the week, on the customer's desk or dresser, and I always find the money waiting for me on Monday morning when I go to attend to the laundry, or the valet hands it to me. I have not had the slightest particle of trouble go far, and I really do not anticipate any. "I do everything for a man, as far as keep-ing his wardrobe in order is concerned. If I

ing his wardrobe in order is concerned. If I see that his collars and cuffs are beginning to show signs of wear I make a little mem orandum to that effect and pin it to my bill reminding him to replenish the article, which I have been authorized to throw

Nothing can be more allur- | mained for Mr. Brooks of Boston to complete It is nice to know that the feeble woman away. If his silk underwear or pajamas show signs of giving out I do the same hing.'

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setition against granting her license, which has caused the judges to take the matter under advisement until an investigation is nade.

Mrs. Almeric Paget of New York, who was Miss Pauline Whitney, is one of the most botable women in society there. She is tall nd brune, oot brunette, and has that col

Mies Fuller of Tacoma has long been en-

gaged in newspaper work, and has not cecu-pled the place of karbormistrees for any

length of time. While in office she has done

emarkably good work, keeping all records

pertaining to the extensive shipping business of the city in perfect shape. She will this

month make out the harbor mester's report

for the year, which will be the first report

of the kind ever made up by an American

Mrs. Kate Cabell Currie of Dallas, Tex.,

ans. Kate Croen Currie of Dallas, Tex., the new president of the National Daughtera of the Confederacy, is a daughter of General W. L. Cabell, a confederate veterain, who is more familiarly known throughout Dixie as

"Old Tige." Just at present the daughters are trying to raise a fund of \$4,000, which

is to be used in marking the graves of the 30,000 confederates who died in unlea pris-ons. It is proposed to erset a simple shaft

in each one of the thirteen cemeteries of unlos priseners.

Mics Jone Addams of the Hull House Settlement, Chicago, has been made post-mistress in the Ninetcenth ward of the Windy City. This ward is so given over to

foreign population-Russian Jews, Rungarl-ina, Poles and Bebemians-that there has

been much trouble and contuction in the post-office there in the sending of money orders to Europe. Miles address accepted the place in the interasts of the foreigners, as may be plainly seen when it is known that her salary is only \$200 for the whele year.

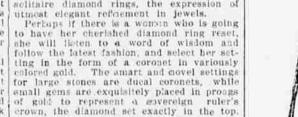
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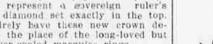
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mpler hats.

economical shoppers, unless extravoignition for large stones are duck coroners, while decorations are required. Decorations refer especially to pretty little elliver books and of gold to represent a sovereign ruler's component, and up on the left breast a tiny interwoven allyer monogram. COMPORTABLE LACINS. 1BIS FEATHERS. The promises of May are already being made, and tender hearts who will not have











simpler hats. Nothing can be more allur-ingly darkag than a sapphire blue felt, with just a yard of cerkes taffeta twisted about the crown, perky bows and excs starting up in every direction and all the edges double pinked. Here and there the taffeta was caught down with checip pins set with mock sapphires and rhinestenes. Note the taffeta was caught down with checip pins set with mock sapphires and rhinestenes. Nobody yet dares to assume which ways poor and almost in want, the old woman

A RECEPTION TOILET.

bats are going to tilt for spring wearing, but just in this midseason a tendency is making toward piling everything in front. Knew that portraits which will immortalize Take a look, for instance, at the crowning her, taken in all her strength, vigor, health glory on the head of the model in the braided and beauty, had been sent out to the world coat. It is typical of the daring frontage new used. Here the bat beim is of modest have brought her she was contented to rest. uroportions; it is the mounting black and white estrich ties that lend the stately effect. Besides, she is now too feeble to pose, for though only 58 years of age. Mere Adele is Another hat worth mentioning beasted a a confirmed invalid, and unable to move rim four and one-half inches wide, and this from her easy chair without assistance. And was turned directly off the face, bent into it was not until Mr. Brooks had assured her that she would not have to hold a pose while three perpendicular flutes, and over the edge of the brim, finished by puffings of black he worked that she consented to let him bring his wax and build the little bust. Though the sculptor allowed the old hiffon, nodded the heavy heads of half a lozen prize tail frathers

coman to hold a most natural pose, she soon INCONSISTENT FASHIONS. wearied and he was obliged to have But who can reckon upon the sweet incon sittings. While posing she plotded back-ward over her checkered life, and told stories

sistency of fashion which is half her charm! To January ball dancers are going shod in of her youth and paimy days in Barbizon. hite succe and sails slippers over black ockings, or exhibiting pretty heels in black Once started on this subject she was another woman. The faded eyes sparkled, the blanched cheeks flushed and an animated d and eatin slippers over flesh black hoslery, he stockings are either openworked or emroideced up the instep, and young and giddy iris attach to the toes of their slippers ttle metal bells, no bigger than the end of e's thumb. Nevertheless they are sweet, ud tinklers and pretty ornaments. White suede gloves are outshing the glace kids out in the cold for evening and after-

oon wear, and the last news as to sashes hows one fastened on the left hip, the other bout the region of the placket hole, and the two lengths knotted together gracefully about an inch above the knees, letting fall thence acce-edged or ruffle-bound ends to the boi-om of the skirt. It contributes this, a raceful bif of drapery, to a very plain skirt. Perhros this is significant of something a the future for all these women who can in anuary afford to rejuvenate their winter vardrobes are showing costs and gowns the least dressy in nature elaborately garnished with countiess little buttons. Glance at the sirl in the plumy hat to remark the double ow of small cut-steel buttons down the raided front of her jackel and sparkling on

In favor of these little fellows big buttons are everywhere coolly discarded and the tailor dresses are brightly decorated, on skirt s well as basque, with rows of buttons made f glass, cut, colored and polished to represent abochon gems. Gowns in all the colors of surple twinkle with the little orborhon ame-hysis, green suits with bullet-shaped emerlds and brown tollets with small round to

Beside buttons it is essential to chronicle the fact that many very smart but simple cloth dresses have their seams strapped on piped with coft, highly dressed leather. This nay sound excessively bizarre and therefors not tempting to conservative women, but a tough red or brown cloth walking skirt are all the emarter for simple patterns in what seems to be Russia leather, stitched on the skirt in a panel and up the box front of the cost. Suits of winter covert are greatly enhanced by touches down the seams of pig ekin, and the green cloth suits set off with black leather trimmings in place of brain

disserve all praise and patronage. After all, it is very much go-as-you-please with regard to cut of skirt. One woman clects to wear a petilocat that fits down to her knees, almost like a sheath, and from there to her feet flares most outrageously and measures six yards in circumference. Another equally fastidious daughter of Eve wants her body flounced to the walst and her skirt barely three yards about the foot. It is very open-eyed, this last mentioned she will demand to have her flounces laid in fine knife plaits, and possibly every plait edged with lace or fur. Now to make this bibel of tastes more apparent to the placid onlocker, take note of

apparent to the plant of booker, and hole of the skirt in the big pleture this week. It is neither flounced nor full. It is betrained and displays one of the novelties in color-ing. In the original the gown is of burnt orange velvet, on which are applied huge lavender velvet popples, with long greet stoms. And yet no teeth are on edge. As a matter of fact the peacock and the rainbow are no longer color studies with which women may be compared. Our up-to-date dressmaker finds that bird and the prism rather lacking in color, and yet so gloriously are all the new materials toned that a perfect salad of colors never creates an unpleasant confusion.

Gun metal, as applied to the toilet, has

NOVELTIES IN SOFA PILLOWS.

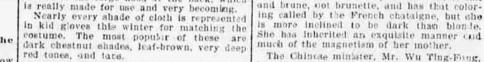
Dainty Designs and Materials_The Poster Pillow.

Some distinct noveltles in sofa pillow covers have recently been shown in the art covers have recently been shown in the art embroidery stores, and these will prove a welcome change to the housewife who finds and yellow ranging next is importance. that new covers have to be provided for the pillows which have become faded or the worn

The first of these is the poster pillow. This is especially appropriate for the studio corner, for the bachelor apartments or for a reading room. The cover is of a light cream canvas, upon which is printed a poster in two or three colors. Of course, being a poster, the outlines are strong, and there three is no shading. As a consequence, the mat-ter of finishing it is very simple. The lines of each figure are gone over with one color of embroidery silk, usually black. This is all the work that is to be put upon it. The reverse side of the pillow is of the plain

blanched cheeks with be and face. "Ah, Mr. Brooks," she said over and over again, "this will be my last posing. I'm too old, too old, for this business now. It was all right when I was a girl and young and strong and pretty, so they said; it's a young woman that an artist wants, not a worn and woman that a artist wants, not a worn and woman that a worn and woman woman that an artist wants, not a worn and worked out old woman like me. My day is gone; it's upward of thirty-five years since the good M. Millet first painted me, and many things have happened since then." | been so popular for some time past.

In her simple-mindedness Mere Adel is unconscious that her beauty now, though of another type, is far beyond what it way when she was Millet's favorite model. The when she was Millet's favorite model. The become intersified by her life of struggle, poverty and care. The face is more tender, ner, was embroidered a simple seroll figure her one, and midway between each corner ner, was embroidered a simple seroll figure her one, and midway between each corner her some first was a the heel, spreading so as is show on cither side of the front when it is on the foot and topening up to a point on the



The Chinese minister, Mr. Wu Ting-Foing, a bild to be a triffe theory about the effect he freedom of American women may have Blue, in all the shades of navy, turquoise upon his wife. It appears that Mrs. Wu is much pleased with the life led by American women. The minister, however, he a great admirer of our women and says they are "the mest beautiful in the world,"

Some sort of headdress is a positive nece sity for up-to-date evening dress, and head dresses seem to increase in size as the season idvances. Three feathers, either white, with a jeweled elgrette towering high at one side, are not upusual, and women wear flowers as a substitute for the eweled ornament.

The one thing to accomplish in hair dress ng is the broad effect at the side; whether t is becoming or not, you must have it. The hair is brushed back over a large roll pompayery light on the head. A jeweled pin is sometimes fastered low one side in front to dd to the appearance of breadth.

Among the pretty head coverings are pretty French toques which, for the moment, are quite a specialty, though they are not milinery in a strict sense of the word, tweed erge, cravenette and many kinds of cloth being severally used in their construction Neither flowers, feathers nor laces are emthe blue and while crash in large checks. Neither flowers, feathers nor laces are ployed as trimmings for these, but sim was made and finished like those which have soft folds intermixing velvet with the ployed as trimmings for these, but simpl fabric about the crown, with small loops of The

> lock in open-work lace which is fully two inches wide at the heel, spreading so as to show on either side of the front when it is on the foot and tapering up to a point on the side. This is sometimes in a contrasting shade, but the effect is prettient when it matches the stocking. Blue slik stocking, matches the stocking. embroidered all over with tiny resebuds are another novelty,

In addition to their astociching hats and connets. French milliners are tempting their customers with a dainty importation of floral garnitures for dancing and similar claborate evening tollets. These are exceedingly at-tractive, and expensive as well, being of the greatest variety of blossoms and rollage manufactured in France.

when minances with the poster classes overy day, learning their wants and relieving them when she can. She wears the fledouin cos-tume. Assisted by Lady Winthrop Scoley, she has opened a girls' school in Cairo, where cooking needlework and elementary bunches are taught. The khedive assists liberally in the finances. Among the smooth black fabrics of the win-er are some beautiful variatics, seemingly all alike, but quite opposite in effect when one notes the difference in weave and finish. Many patterns are too effective in themselves to the finances. DRESS FOR LITTLE GIRL OF FOUR. trim with gimp or braiding, but there are very few gowns indeed that are made up

plainly this season. The newest buttons are shown in three listinct sizes for the jacket, skict and bodice Many of the smaller buttons are verifabl-jewels in their artistic beauty of color and do sign, and many are set. like actual genus, fo low mountings of cut steel and sliver or purgold. Jet, opal, clomb-colored enamel and bronze buttons set in riveted points, framin daluty miniatures, medallions, etc., are fam

Feminine Personals.

Now the girls of Baltimore ara advocatin an anti-fifting law, similar to that pendlog in the Virginia legisliture.

Down in Mexico they have women ma-tadors, one of whom was borne uround the arena a few days ago on the house of ar-ugly bull. That woman is like Spain in all respects but one-she was reacted.

Mrs. H. G. Wells, the wife of the young author-scientist who has come so prominently before the public lately, attends to almost all of her husband's correspondence, and her handwriting is almost indistinguishable from bis.

Miss Mary Kirke, whose salary of \$1,800 a Portuguese translator in the Bureau of American Republics is the birgest govern-ment salary paid any woman, is a native of Pennsylvania and a graduate of Swarthmorcollege.

Mias Mary E. Nacon of Boston, who this been appointed by Governor Wolcott factory inspector of the police force, has had a wide experience in kibor circles, and is regarded as a conservative and clear-headed woman. Miss Addie F. Gilfette of Pitchburg, Mass. who is trying to get herself licensed as an attorney, his offended in some way the young women of thet place and they have filed a





more enduring, sweeter in expression and be-speaks a life of honest toil, supported by un-dying faith. The same figure was also embroidered in the center square and in the four squares diag-onally between the center and the corners. She was born within a stone's throw of the | The work is done in two shades of blue

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